

Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

or to the Democrat-Advance. FORT WORTH TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 27 1883. VOL. 7 NO 357

BANKS AND BANKERS.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
OF FORT WORTH.
CAPITAL PAID IN \$150,000.00
PLUS FUND 22,000.00

WATERS PERTAINING TO CONSERVATIVE BANKING
Exchange Drawn on all the Principal Cities of Europe.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

OBALL, VANZANDT & CO.
BANKERS,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

First National Bank,
HOUSTON and SECOND STREETS, FORT WORTH, TEX

W. ISRAEL & CO., BANKERS,
HENRIETTA, CLAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
Transact a General Banking Business.

HENRIETTA NATIONAL BANK,
Capital Stock, \$50,000.
HENRIETTA, - - - TEXAS.

THE HENRIETTA NATIONAL BANK
TEXAS INVESTMENT COMPANY
LIMITED.
OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Capital Stock Paid Up. - - \$100,000.00.
Dealers in All Kinds of

Real Estate, Live Stock,
BONDS AND SECURITIES.
OFFICES—Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Colorado, Texas, and
London, England.

Live Stock and Land Association,
CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.00.
and Sell all kinds of Live Stock on Commission, and make
Advances on Consignment of same.
RANCHES, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
Bought and Sold.
LOANS NEGOTIATED ON APPROVED SECURITY.
ce on Houston Street, - - - Opposite First National Bank.

WANT COLUMN.

Advertisements under this head will be in-
serted at the rate of five cents a line, each
line seven words to the line. No adver-
tising inserted for less than 25 cents. Par-
ties with whom we have no running account
pay in advance.

PERSONAL.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE COPY-
ing to do at home. Address F. H. M.,
this office.

ENTS WANTED—For Moody's Star
Fashion Journal and Moody's new and
retail system of Dress-Cutting by
Measurement. All agents wanted in
every town in the state. Call or address
Moody & Co., General Agents, room 12,
Stein's Temple Place, Fort Worth,
Tex.

THE LADIES—Mrs. M. A. Behmer has
opened her school of instruction, room 12,
Stein's Temple Place, where she will
teach the Moody Tailor System of Dress-
ing by the Square Measurement, the
latest week at half her usual price. Dress

THE LADIES

Will be interested in knowing that in our TWO DE-
PARTMENTS only the best of work is artistically ex-
ecuted. Our Millinery stock is very complete. Our
Dress-making Department is fully equipped with first-
class artists.

MISS BERLIN & CO.,
Houston Street, Near the Square.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—BY A LADY OF 20 YEARS' experience as a teacher, a situation in either a school or family. In a church-
woman, first-class reference given. Address
L. G. W., Gazette office.

LOST.

LOST—TWO HING DOVES, FINDER WILL
be liberally rewarded by leaving them or
information of their whereabouts at the Ga-
zette office.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

BOARDERS WANTED—AT THE ST.
Charles hotel, corner Ross and Seventh
streets. Table first-class. Rates from \$5 to
\$10 per week.

WANTED—ROOMS.

WANTED—A day sleeper wants a quiet up-
stairs furnished room. Address J. F. M.,
Gazette office.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent—A large one, suitable for two or
three gentlemen.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGHOUSES.

FOR RENT—A FINE SIX-ROOM HOUSE
on Third street. Inquire of Charles Baggett.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

\$20 REWARD—ONE DARK BROWN
horse, four years old, 15 hands high,
dark all round with white blaze, no brand.
One light brown, about 15 hands high,
branded "V" on left shoulder.
Both horses highly trained, and both
race horses. The above re-
ward will be paid for horses delivered to
me at the race grounds, Fort Worth,
Texas.
CHAS. MULLINS.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—BLANK DEEDS WITH VEN-
dors lien retained. GAZETTE Job Office.

FOR SALE—BLANK DEEDS WITH SIN-
gle and joint acknowledgment. GAZETTE
Job Office.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR FAMILY
Bible, albums and Encyclopedia of
Business and Social Forms at publisher's
prices. A large stock on hand. Apply at
the corner of Fourth and Houston, over
Washer & Angust's clothing house, at the American
Copying Company's art studio.

**AGENTS WANTED—In every county in
Texas, to canvass for the Temperance
Banner, a live progressive temperance pa-
per. For terms and specimen copies address
the Publisher, Caldwell, Texas.**

FARMS FOR SALE.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. 150 ACRES
in pasture and 50 in cultivation; a good
comfortable house of five rooms; and out-
houses, barn, and splendid water. Four
miles from Weatherford, on the Denton
road. For particulars enquire of R. V.
Dillingham on the premises, or R. W.
Duke at Weatherford.

MUSICAL.

BUY THE GUARANTEED PIANOS, THE
Best makes in the market, Weber, Pond,
Ives, J. P. Hale & Co., at Max Elser's, Nos. 47
and 49 Houston street.

INSTRUMENTS, MASON & HAMILIN, AND
Shoninger Organs, and a full line of mu-
sical instruments at Max Elser's, Nos. 47
and 49 Houston street.

ALL SORTS.

A NEW FIVE TON WAGON SCALE.
Will be sold cheap for cash. Apply at
the GAZETTE office.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROFESSIONAL.

D. W. F. JERNIGAN, PHYSICIAN.
Physician. Office 30 Houston street,
over St. Louis store. Office hours—9 to 11 a.
m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Bluff street,
northeast corner of square.

Drs. FITZGUGH & STONE HAVE LOCA-
ted at their new office on Houston St., two
doors north of Ninth. Residence, Main street,
south of railroad. Telephone. Telephonic
communication with office and residence to
all parts of the city.

DE. C. H. LUBBOCK, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon, Fort Worth, Office and resi-
dence southeast corner Main and Third
streets, over Stein's. Office hours 9 a. m. to
2 p. m.

W. W. ROUTH, HOMOPATHIC PHYSI-
cian, Fort Worth, Texas, Office and resi-
dence corner Third and Ross streets, op-
posite Opera-House. Telephone, No. 250.

N. WALLERICH, DENTIST, FORT
WORTH, TEXAS. Office—No. 13 Main
street, up stairs. Uses Nitrous Oxide Gas.

HOTELS.

SIGAL HOTEL, Baird, Texas; facing depot
and in central part of town. First-class
sample-rooms for commercial travelers. Good
fare and accommodations. Nice parlor for
ladies.

MCGREGOR HOUSE—MAIN STREET,
McGregor, Texas; by Mrs. J. J. Ish and
Prof. C. Heard, the drummers' house, table
supplied with all the delicacies of the season.

RAFFS HOTEL, Denton, Texas, located
in central portion of the city. First-class
accommodations. Popular resort of com-
mercial travelers.

LAW CARDS.

PRUITT & CARLOCK—Drew Pruitt, Robt. L.
Carlock, Attorneys at Law, office in Ter-
rell building, S. W. corner Main and First
streets. Commercial business a specialty.

MELVEN & BRITT, LAWYERS AND
general land agents. We have a com-
plete abstract of land titles of Baylor county,
Seymour, Baylor county, Texas.

L. RUSSELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
L. Cameron, Texas. Prompt attention given
to all business placed in my hands.

HARRELL & FRIEDENHAUS—E. L.
Harrell, lawyer; E. Friedenhaus, land and live
stock agents, Fort Stockton, Texas county,
Texas. Have ranches from 40 up to 10,000
acres. Will buy and sell kindred stock on
commission.

PENDELTON, BOWLIN & BOWLIN—
W. S. Pendleton, county attorney; N. B.
Bowlin, C. R. Bowlin—Attorneys at law, Fort
Worth, Tex. Office, county attorney's office
in the court house, up stairs.

BATEMAN & BRO.,
Wholesale Grocers
AND
Commission Merchants,
Nos. 12, 14, 16 and 18 West Second street, cor-
ner Throckmorton,
FORT - - - WORTH.

POKER CHIPS.

Little or No Demand Now for Fine Ones
Except From Private Clubs.

[New York Sun.]

"Ah, they're a drug in the market
now, especially the fine ivory ones,"
an old pawnbroker said as he ran his
fingers among a box of ivory disks and
eyed them meditatively and sadly.
"The time was, when, if a sporting
man got into a hard run of luck and
was short he could pawn his chips for
something near their real value. They
were almost as good as gold. But now
look what piles I've got of them. And
nobody wants them, even though I
offer them cheap as dirt."

It was a queer, dirty old place in
which this conversation was held.
Through the grimy windows a
weak gray light filtered faintly. On
the broad window ledges lay a
jumbled mass of anglers' reels, tin-
chess-boards, stringless guitars, key-
less flutes, antique weapons, tawdry
vases, and an infinite variety of
strange odds and ends and unrelated
parts of things. Poking up through
the dust on the shelves, like quant-
umbones rising out of a cemetery of
gray snow, appeared some clocks.
Two-thirds of the counter and of the
space behind it was occupied by boxes,
bales, bundles, and packages of things,
and the rest of the space was littered
with a heterogeneous assortment of
articles, the packing up of which
seemed to have been abandoned mid-
way in the work. All these things
were forfeited pledges, and among
them stood the old pawnbroker, with
a shrewd but not unkindly face, and a
fine harmony in gray and brown tints
between him and his surroundings.

"Do you take in many chips now
from the unlucky sports?" the reporter
asked.

"I don't take anything now. I've
given up my business, and am simply
trying to get my money out of the stuff
left on my hands. I wish I could get
rid of those poker chips."

"Is there any difference between
poker and faro chips?"

"Ah! You never had a good front
seat, did you?" rejoined the old man,
with a look of keen suspicion. "No,
there's no difference. Any chips you
can use in one game you can in the
other. But faro is rather under a
cloud just now, and there's no demand
for tools for that sinful game, so it's
best to call them poker chips, which
you will observe is the sign I have in
the window."

"And all these come from hard-up
sports?"

"Most of 'em, I suppose."

"Do any of the chips appear to be
destroyed by the police ever find their
way to you again?"

"I wouldn't tell you if I knew.
They give them to their political
friends most likely."

"What are the chips worth?"

"That depends largely on the cir-
cumstances of their purchase. I've
seen 'blues' cost \$50 each. But in the
ordinary commercial way, if you buy
them from the manufacturer, now, the
composition ones cost from \$25 for
plain up to \$55 for engraved ones for a
set of 600, which includes 300 white,
200 red and 100 blue. Spliffs, markers
and coppers you can get for from
\$3.50 to \$5 a hundred. The ivory ones
are far more expensive, ranging in
price from \$20 up to \$50, or even \$90 a
hundred, according to size and the en-
graving on them. Of course I sell all
kinds at a very great reduction. Here,
for instance, is a full set of ivory the
cost originally \$28 or \$30 a hundred,
that I will sell for \$18 a hundred, and
yet they show no trace of the many
thousands won and lost with them.
Ivory chips are liable to become dis-
colored by age, the white ones at least,
and then, of course, they decline
greatly in value. But they are
too expensive for use nowadays,
when the police are liable to swoop
down on the game and carry them off
at any minute. The composition ones
are just as good as ivory, stacking up
quite as accurately, and costing, as I
have told you, very much less. I can
furnish them as low as \$20 a thousand,
and perhaps even less. The principal
demand for chips is now for poker
clubs. A party of gentlemen will
make up a game for the winter season,
during a few nights will put stipulated
sums into a 'kitty' on certain hands—
'reties' and above—to buy a set of
chips. If they get a good 'kitty' they
will want nice ivory chips. But a
man can back up an error of
judgment in poker with compo-
sition just as well as he can in
ivory. Now and then a sport going
out West or South to open a game, par-
ticularly if it is to be a brace, will
come in for a set of ivory chips for
style, but they are rare birds. The
dealers who go down East seldom have
anything better than plain compo-
sition. Real ivory wouldn't be safe to
deal out in a ten-cent game in New
England. If it didn't paralyze the
players they'd steal it, so the bank
would be out anyway. Deal boxes? Oh, there's a stack of them. They are
worth nothing now; no call for them.
Gambling in New York is by no means
played out, but it isn't what it used to
be."

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Reward for Fence-cutting Raised
to One Hundred Dollars.

Gov. Ireland's Appeal in Behalf of
Observance of the Law.

All Quiet at McDade, and the Militia
Ordered Home.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, December 26.—The governor
to-day issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, on the 26th day of Sep-
tember I offered by proclamation a
reward of \$30 for the arrest and con-
viction of every person maliciously
and unlawfully cutting or injuring the
fence of another;

"And whereas it has been demon-
strated that the reward has had no
beneficial effect, and that a spirit of
lawlessness prevails in many sections
of the state and the wanton destruc-
tion of property continues;

"Now, therefore, I, John Ireland,
governor of Texas, do, by virtue of the
authority vested in me by the laws of
said state, offer a reward of \$100 for the
arrest and conviction of any person of
the offense above named, and \$150
when the penalty imposed is the high-
est permitted by law, a fine of \$100
and imprisonment for one year.

"In issuing this proclamation I
again appeal to the law-abiding
people of Texas to
unite and determine not to
take the law in their own hands, but
by its assistance compel the local offi-
cers provided by the constitution for
the enforcement of the law to do their
duty. I also appeal to all sheriffs, con-
stables, magistrates and county attor-
neys throughout this state to perform
their whole duty in restoring order
and executing the law. I also appeal
to the lawless to desist, and warn
them that the law will sooner
or later overtake them, and thus
punishment will be given to each
offender. Said proclamation issued
September 26th, so far as it pertains to
fence-cutting, is hereby revoked."

The governor to-day paid a reward
of \$30 for the conviction of a fence-cut-
ter in Jack county.

The Johnson Guards and Brenham
Greys, under command of Col. A. T.
Bedell of Hempstead, went to McDade,
but as everything was reported quiet
this morning, the governor compli-
mented and thanked the troops for
their exceeding promptness and ordered
them home.

Some Kaufman county bonds were
offered to-day, but of course could not
be taken.

The first suit in the land fraud cases
was brought here to-day by the attor-
ney-general. The suit is for a very
large number of acres of land, and is
brought against Col. Rhombey, presi-
dent of the Austin & Northwestern
Railway company, and his associates.

The university regents will meet in
a few days. It is thought no other resig-
nations will take place in the faculty.

The convention of state school su-
perintendents was organized here to-
day. Some ten or twelve members
were present. Several others came to-
night, and an increased attendance is
expected to-morrow. The object of
the convention is to take some action
to induce the legislature to make
needed changes and reforms in the
state school system and laws. There
will be two sessions to-morrow, both
morning and evening. At the morn-
ing session, A. P. Woodbridge of this
city will deliver an address of wel-
come, and Hon. B. M. Baker, sec-
retary of the state board of education,
will read a paper embodying his views
upon the subject of reform in the
school laws. Prof. Rote of San An-
tonio will read his report on summer
normals, which is expected to be ex-
haustive and interesting. At some
hour during the day Judge Fulmore
of Austin will by request deliver an
address, in which he will discuss what
is known as the "Blair Bill," introduced
in congress, which proposes federal
aid to education. Prof. Fouts of Hous-
ton is taking an active part in the
proceedings.

DENISON.

Closed Out—The Participants in the
Christmas Affray.

Special to the Gazette.

Denison, December 26.—J. A. Wil-
kinson, jeweler, was closed up by credi-
tors to-day. Liabilities not known,
but from the number of local attach-
ments run on the stock, they must be
considerable.

The man McPherson, who was cut
in the affray last night, is still alive,
but very low. McCarthy and Tobin
are not much hurt. The two Greens
and Harry Nelson, who did the cut-
ting, are under arrest.

WICHITA FALLS.

Accident to a Hunter—A Quiet Christ-
mas—Business.

Special to the Gazette.

Wichita Falls, December 26.—While
out hunting last night, Matt Wicken
was seriously injured by the explosion
of his gun, which so mangled his left
hand as to render amputation neces-
sary.

Christmas day passed off quietly, al-
though Justice Howard had occasion
to interview several of the boys this
morning.

A Family Drowned.

Madison, Ind., December 26.—Infor-
mation has just been received that a
family named Bass, consisting of the
parents and seven children, were
drowned in a freshet in Hardis creek,
Kentucky, Sunday night.

Closed Out.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 26.—
J. & B. Lamber, dry goods, at
Huntsville, Ala., were closed by their
creditors. Liabilities \$45,000.

DOES PATTI WEAR ONE?

The Great Singer's Dressmaker Committed
"About a Delicate Subject in Order
to Decide a Bet."

[Boston Herald.]

I yesterday saw a Jewess who was a
queen with wealthy Christian sub-
jects. Indeed, she was not poor her-
self, thanks to the throne of fashion
upon which she had been elevated.
In front of her residence, in an up-
town side street, were a score of car-
riages and her parlor was crowded by
the women who had come in those ve-
hicles. They were waiting, it could
not be said patiently, but quite sub-
missively, for an audience with her
highness. Their complaints at the
delay were expressed by the nervous
pulling out of watches, by
fidgety changes of position in
their chairs and by peering to and
fro about secretly by any afternoon.
They knew full well the uselessness of
rebellion. She was a dressmaker, and
nobody can be successful in her busi-
ness here in New York without as-
suming the airs of an autocrat. The
wealthiest and most pampered of our
belles are accustomed to submission
to the convenience and dictation of
their female clothiers. It is said that
no wife respects her husband unless
she is compelled to bow to his will.
That surely describes the best relation-
ship between the maker and the wearer
of a fine gown. My errand did not
consist of an order for apparel, and I
got into the presence without delay. I
had called to get information for the
settlement of a bet.

"I believe, madam," said I, "that
you made the ball dress which Patti
wears in the opera of 'La Traviata.'"
"Yes," she replied, "if you mean the
white tulle over cream satin, low
necked and no sleeves, the front of the
skirt garlanded with trailing vines of
daisies, flesh-color, pink and—"

"That is the one," I interposed; "but
it was about the bustle that I—"

"O, the tulle is draped away in
paniers; falling to the back on the
train."

"No doubt, no doubt. But a friend
and I differed over the question
whether that able structure was all
prima donna or artificial, and we made
a bet, agreeing to leave the decision to
you. Does or does not Adeline Patti
wear a bustle under that particular
dress?"

"She does. Bustles are absolutely in-
dispensable with all kinds of dresses
now in fashion. There isn't an excep-
tion. Is that enough? Probably you
wouldn't care for the details if I gave
them to you."

"I'd like to get them into my note-
book, if you only had a minute more
to spare."

A millionaire's daughter at this in-
stant timidly stuck her head into
view, and said that she trusted she
didn't intrude, but it was ten minutes
past the time appointed for her to see
the madame. The dressmaker, rather
frigidity polite and severely smiling,
replied that she was not yet disengaged.
The heiress absently apologized
and withdrew.

"You will publish the truth if
you say," the expert resumed,
"that no fashionable toilet,
whether for household or ceremonial
use, is devoid of a distinction at the
rear. The device may not be a separa-
te bustle, and masculine ignorance
might take it to be an unintentional
part of the garment itself. Steel
springs, like those of the old time hoop-
skirt, are set into the drapery to ex-
actly produce the desired effect. A woman
properly fitted with a bustle is per-
fected in the prevailing outlines of
fashion—that's all there is of it; and
it's no distortion—it makes her charm-
ing."

Two Men Drowned.

Cincinnati, December 26.—A Times-
Star Marietta, Ohio, special says Ed
Mullin and Frank Long, oil men of
Bradford, Pa., were drowned in Suck
creek yesterday trying to reach Mari-
etta in a skiff. Their bodies were not
recovered.

Died in Church.

Troy, December 26.—Mrs. Martha
Stravis died Sunday morning in a
church pew at Meriah while the con-
gregation was singing.

Death of Gen. Kane.

Philadelphia, December 26.—Gen.
Thomas L. Kane, one of the most
prominent citizens of the state, died
at his residence in this city this morn-
ing of pneumonia. During the re-
cession he was colonel of the famous
Bucktail regiment of Pennsylvania.
Gen. Kane was brother of the famous
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Stein's Temple Place, where she will
teach the Moody Tailor System of Dress-
ing by the Square Measurement, the
latest week at half her usual price. Dress

making done systematically; its guaran-
teed. Please call and examine the system.

WANTED—Young men to visit or write to
the Fort Worth Business College before
going elsewhere.

WANTED—By an intelligent, refined and
respectable young lady (thru her
own resources) position in widower's family
as governess to small child; or as superin-
tending housekeeper, amanuensis, or any
position of trust. Good home, the chief
reference. Address with particulars, P. O.
Box No. 1128, Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A girl to cook and do general
housework. Apply to W. care First Na-
tional bank, Decatur, Texas.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A WHITE
woman to cook. Good wages paid.
Apply to G. H. Want, Corner First and Main
streets.

WANTED—A WHITE GIRL (IRISH OR
German preferred) to do house work for
a small family. Permanent home and fair
wages to an industrious girl. Address (tra-
versing agent, Cleburne, Texas.